THE TRIBUNE

Texas-Annexation-Its Bearings.

Tothe Editor of The Tribune:
Among the devices of the Loco Focos to renquestion would tend to the abridgment and sub- also pleasant to have their check honored readily

version of Slavery!

In the little State from which your correspondent writes, (Connecticut,) they even, in our late Legislature, embodied this sentiment in *Resala. with such decominations of money as their necessities may require; all this undoubtedly is very tion' form, and presented it for Legislative adop. pleasant, and one would suppose that when the

tion, in the words following:

"Resolved. That so far as the question of Slavery is converted, the re-Annexation advocated would tend to withdraw the slave population still farther from us, and eventually to said the Northern portion of the present Southern division of our Confederacy to the stor Free states."

dealer had accomplished the most difficult part of the job (depositing the money) the other would follow as a matter of course, but which I am sorry to say is not the fact, which you will readi-

Now it may be that the authors of the above resolution really believed in the truth of its sentiment, sithough I confess I find it very difficult to make my charity extend as far as that. Waiv-street as an example): Entering the Bank, you ing the question of their sincerity, however, it look around with a view to ascertain who will seems to me very clear that the truth lies entirely accommodate you by paying the money for the with the opposite of their resolution. How is this check. You observe some half dozen or dozen matter? It is I believe a fact well understood and established, that in many parts of this "Northern portion of the present Southern divisbe the place, and take your stand accordingly. ion of our Confederacy," say in Maryland, District of Columbia, and a part certainty of Virginia, a principal inducement to keep up Slavery, is raise slaves to sell in the States still farther arm chair, (which for greater convenience or com-South-it has become unprofitable for them to fortis set on castors) reading the morning paper, or nise slaves to work themselves, but is profitable perchance some of the light literature of the day, to raise them to sell in Louisiana, Mississippi, which gentleman is denominated Teller. Have &c. Hence the vast amount and extent of the long kept these persons standing sufficiently long bomestic Slave Trade. These facts admit I be to impress upon their minds the greatness of his Domestic Slave Trade. These facts admit I behere of no dispute, and will not, I presume, be Tellership, he proceeds to paring said checks by disputed. Are we to be told then that the open- scrawling his name upon them, which he terms ing of an extensive region, "large enough to certifying them to be good; but some one of make 5 or 6 Slave States," and of exceeding these dealers wishes the money instead of his cergreat fertility, and to be cultivated by slave-labor. and the slave cultivators of which are to be ob-tained from the old States, (importations from that he (the dealer) has been guilty of some rare foreign parts being now Constitutionally prohib. piece of impertinence, and actually throws the ited and prevented,) is to cut up and annihilate proceeds of his check at him in the largest de-Slavery in those very States from which these slaves for Texas are to be drawn ?

The idea, it seems to me, is preposterous in the extreme. The effect must be the very oppo-The vastly increased and continuous de- them to him. "He can get them at one of the mend for slaves to work the fertile plains of Banks above or below, and if that does not suit Texas, accompanied, of course, with an increase | him, he must wait until the porter comes in, and of price, must render the business of raising he will pay him the silver;" whereupon he, the slaves 'for a market' far more desirable, and of | Feller, betakes himself to his easy chair, expacourse must postpone, to a much more distant tiating upon his miseries from waiting upon day, the subversion of slavery in the States in set of asses, as he terms them. But it is unfair, question. Often have I heard said by intelligent Mr. Editor, to make these Tellers solely responpersons, that slavery in Maryland would have been done away a good while before this had it not been for the fine markets opened for the sale chairs, and I am satisfied that nothing has done of their slaves in Louisiana, &c.
The Domestic Slave Trade is, I think, practi-

cally one of the most cruel and afflictive things in the present working of the Slave system. The affections of those poor creatures, (the Slaves) for their wives, husbands, children, &c. certainly seem to be as strong as ours; and from their do mostic circle they are furnished with about all the comfort they can take. The constant sun-dering of these ties, by the domestic slave trade. ce of unspeakable sorrow. I recollect a peculiarly efflictive case, that came within my om the Gen. Washington family of Slaves) so Baptist churches in Alexandria, Dist Columbia. This old man had six children torn from him and sold into hopeless Louisiana bondage. He knew party comprised in the Congressional district of not where they were located, nor had he any ex Ohio, who are Judge D.'s constituents. pectation of ever seeing their faces again in this It was coough to move the heart of any exclusively agricultural. I am sure, however, from one, to listen to the old man's simple and pathetic ery, as he related, with much weeping, how his A few months previous to my seeing him, a son and daughter, his only remaining children, had, with the daughter's husband, been taken from him and sold to go South. These he could recover and obtain their freedom, by the pryment of \$2,200. He was at the North trying to obtain the requisite sum, and had realized \$700 or it—how the poor old heart-stricken man ultimate by succeeded I do not know. The poor old man assured me that cases of the same character with his, were among the commonest things where he lived. "Do the good people in Washington sell their slaves to go South?" said I. "Sir," said their slaves to go South?" said I. "Sir," said and projection of their families that demands cover and obtain their freedom, by the pryment the old man, "we don't know who is good people !-every body there sells their slaves."

Another of the resolutions in question, express ed " approval of such reannexation, so soon as the same can be effected consistently with the national honor, the faith of existing treaties, and (which certainly is some relief in the case) in accordance with the popular will."

To the credit of a few of the party be it men. tioned, however, that aithough the matter occurred when the Texas Fever was at its hight (one month ago) these resolutions could not command the whole party strength. The Loco strength in our House of Representatives was about 78 or 80. The Yeas on these resolutions were 62, Nays 96 In like manner on the resolutions against Annex ation, which did pass, the vote stood Yeas 93. Nav 60. A few of the latter (the mays) voted only on going through with the call the second time, and under compulsion-the House refusing to excuse them from the vote.

Would Annexation be of any advantage to our Southern States themselves, on the great whole This has been a subject of discussion among them, as you are aware, and excellent reasons have been adduced by their own Statesmen to show that it would not be.

I have not time to enter into it here at any Home Preductions and American Man Free-Trade and British Merchandize? length. A passing thought or two, however—the more Northern portion of these States, would. doubtless, reap a temporary advantage as above stated, in the impetus given to the Domestic Siave Trade and enhanced prices of Slaves. but this does not subvert the great fact of the superior thrift and prosperity of a Free State above a Slave State. A fact admitted and believed in all the States in question. A fact which derives 'confirmation strong as proofs from Holy Writ,' when we contrast Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Mich. gan, &c. on the one side, with Kentucky, Vir. ginia, Maryland, &c. on the other. As post. poning then, to the States in question, the day of their disenthralment from the physical (not to use a worse designation) curse of Stavery, the Annex-

ation would not be of benefit, but of detriment.

The same remark will apply, with perhaps equal force, to the more Southern States; but in their case, there is, unless I onte misjudge, another and more direct and immediate objection.

Cannot the Mayor in one respect at least, make it Fourth of $J_n(y)$, or "Independent day" all the ver round, by providing at all the Fountains and tree Hydrants from drinking-cups secured by chains? ther and more direct and immediate objection. The staples of production in Texas are to be the same with their staples-the new and rich lands of Texas are to be brought into competition with their old and worn lands-must not the inevitable result be to sink the value of the latter? The same process precisely as took place betwixt the rich lands of the West and the worn farms of my own New England? There can scarce be doubt of it, and the depreciation against South-

ern plantations must be very considerable. Other great points on this John Tyler project I coult at this time, -- uch as the Twenty-tive Millions Debt of the "Lone Star" to be assumed

Indeed, the Annexation in question seems be- short notice.

NEW-VORA DA PROPERTI

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & MCELRATH.

NEW-VORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1814. VOL. IV. NO. 79.

coming little more than a mere hypothesis. Mex. The Whig Almanac for the year 1844. 1 convenient Book of Reference for Politicians and others during the coming Presidential Parnham's Travels on the first Western Prairies, the Anabuse and others during the coming Presidential Parsham Log Price is constituted by Thomas I Farsham Log Price is constitute constituted by Thomas I Farsham Log Price is constituted by Thomas I Farsham to use from the person of such a training to the constitute of never yield us the 'Lone Star' for love or money, No one now, unless it be a small Tyler and Cal-Cimpaign.
It contains the usual Calendars and Astronor houn faction, seems to think of seizing it without her consent, and John Tyler's (Texas) thunder seems likely to prove a harmiess shaft, both in the hands of the original inventor, and in the hands of those who so wickedly attempted to steal it from him.

man (7) scated in an elegant and easy cushioned

tificate, and timidly intimates as much, for which

sible for the unpleasant part of Banking. The

so much to bring Banks into disrepute with the

public as the impertment conduct of their petty

continually to offend them. A. G. D.

The Judge and the Calico.
Believing it to be the duty of every one to exp

dening og ueism in every form and on every occa-

They are a bard-working, honest-hearted p

the knowledge and intercourse I have had with

them that they will if carefully and national

reasoned with, sustain Home Industry, and reprov

the Anti-American feeling of their representative. where Congressional reputation and fame thus far

rest principally upon his violent and defamatory

speech and his vote in 1841 against the appropria-

rely on the gratitude of Americans for that sympa-thy and protection of their families that dema-gogues and popularity-seekers would so ungrate-tully and so scornfully refuse. But to my story. The Judge remained here a few days, of course to

whose knowledge of dry goods would prevent

well: the Judge, his lady and friend entered our

establishment, and in his usual pompous way (when away from home,) enquired for some English cali-coes, we informed him that we had some superior

coses, we informed thin that we had some superior American Prints, equal, (as they are in fact) to any imported ones. The Judge looked at them, and said with a sneer, "We want some English ones, these are not good enough." He went away, but finally had to buy a Yankee calico.

Now the only difficulty was in the name, and I

our correspondent must be rare.

Ed]

For The Tribune.

and House of Representatives arranged according to their re-spective States, and the politics of each member designated History of the Tariff; Past and Present Tariffs; Comparativ CONNECTICUT. Mr. Editor of The Tribune:
Will you permit me, through the columns of Among the devices of the Loco Focos to render the subject of the Annexation of Texas action of der the subject of the Annexation of Texas acthe termed pleasant or unpleasant to Dealers
ceptable to the Free States, and especially to the
with Banks? It is very pleasant to them unconscientious and religious men of their own party, is that of representing that the Annexation in
question would tend to the abridgment and subalso pleasant to have their check honored readily
also pleasant to have free States, and the prospent of the United States; Extracts from Mr. Clay's Speece on the Public Lands. These extracts occupy several pages and are sufficient to give a general view of this interesting ament. Ascendotes of Politicis and Politicism, news before published. ELEGTION RETURNS, by States, Congressional Congressions of the Public Congression of the issued. Extrets and Counties. These Returns are the fulles and most complete which have ever been published. They were prepared at great labor and at considerable expense expressly for the Whig Alimana. They will be constantly referred to during the coming year, as they show not only the returns for the present year but also those of 1800; Times of holding Electrons to each of the States; Posniar Vote for Mr. Van Buren. the job (depositing the money) the other would of each State in 1840 and the number to which each State ontitled in 1844; Tables of the Population, Debts, Governor

and Chief Justices of the several States: Anecdotes of Mr Clay, John Quincy Adams, Col. Johnson, &c. &c. Qo The price of the Whig Aimanace is the same as last year, notwithstanding it contains about one quarter moratter. Single copies 12} cents; \$1 per dozen; \$7 per 10e Orders must be accompanied by the cash. PostmasteRs remitting, free of postage, \$1 for a dozen copies, will be entitled to a copy gratis. It contains 12 sheets, and is sub-

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No. VIII. THE PUBLIC LANDS. No. IX. Annexation of Texas, \$3 per 100 or 820 Published by GREELEY & McELRATH, Tribune Office

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who does not consider Money the sole object of life. Pleas didres, "S. Kinzer, Darlingsville, Pike Co. Pin." The Association is ready to receive proposals (post-paid) fro serious desirous of uniting in the attempt to elevate and in east \$100, and this only for single men of capacity for imme least \$100, and this only for single men of capacity for immediate usefulness. For families, and especially those comprising many children, a considerably larger subscription would be requisite, as the means of employing profitably the labor of women and civillen here have not been perfected. Subscription to their stock hares \$250 from non-resident members, are earnestly solicited and an annual dividend of at least six per cent, is guaranteed. Inquirers in New-York and vicinity are requested to call on Mr. E. Purdy, 13% Bowery, who will glad be accounted forgation and amount mounts. officers, and if Bank owners wish these instituthat they are conducted in such manner as not We think the conduct justly reprehended by r impart information and unswer inquiries.

COT Currency .- THE EVIL AND THE BEMEDY

nerein proposed, the work is published at his cost, and the pullic will only my for printing the comes which they may re

03 James T. Hodge, who is practically familiar with and Cuba, may be consulted on the

States and Cook, may be considered and advance funding, lands, ores, and minerals, at his room, No. 22 Grante Building, corner of Broadway and Chambers Street.

He will analyze Minerals, Soils, Waters, and stricles of Commerce, as Potash, Bartlia, White Lend, &c. &c. Specimens of Minerals, Ores and Earths may be sent to from from the country, and he will either state their value and uses at once, or charges will vary accordingly.

References: Grinnell, Minturn & Co., Prof. J. Revere, M.

References: Grimeri, Junaum 2009.
D., W. C. Redfield, Esq.
We have employed Mr. Hodge to perform some chemical analyses for us, and from the exact manner in which they were executed, we can cheerfully recommend his services to those requiring such work.

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importance than the profits of PEARL-STREET.

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